### PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS.

SOME CURIOUS INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF STAGELAND,

Audiences and Actors at Odds-Rumpus in a London Theatre—Miss Arthur's Reproof Offenbachian Comments Incited by the Revival of "The Grand Duchess,"

When a New York audience fluds that a new play is poor it does not try to get the worth of its money by making a row on the spot. There may be some ridicule, but nobody takes the matter seriously. It is not so in London. If pie e overfails to please any considerable portion of the assemblage, that portion raises an angry tumult. Such a demonstration has just scurred at the Prince of Wales Theatre over The l'oquette," a comic opera, which H J W. Dam had translated uninterestingly from the Spanish. The trouble began with protests from the galleries against too many encores, The usual cries of disapproval, "Boo!" disconperred the actors. At the end of the performance, when the company filed across in front t the surrain, they were hooted and hissed, Calls for the manager, Mr. Lowenfield, be tokened a desire to vent the disappointment on him. But he appeared bravely, and accused the rioters of having been hired to ruin the ven-ture. Thereupon, the President of the London Playgoers' Club, Carl Henshel, stool up and naked if the manager had not employed persons to applaud. He declared that the accusation was false. Mr. Henshel retorted that, anyway, the malcontents had a perfect right to express their feelings. Mr. Lowenfield's auswer was: "Those fellows in the gallery can't lose more than a shilling apiece. They one cause a loss of £2,000 to me 1, they drive this play off the stage unjustly. I won't submit to their verdict. I will appeal to a better class of people." The newspaper critics describe."The Coquette" as one of those middling things, half way between success and failure things, half way between success and failure artistically. There can be hardly any doubt that men and boys are sometimes sent to London theatres to assail new plays, just as they are to help them. An illustrative case was that of 'The Belle of New York.' It was 'boost' viciously on the opening night, and the outlook for it accmed dark enough. But the antagonism had been incited by jealous London actors to drive out the American company. But the extravaganza has entered upon a second year at that same theatre.

The Playgoers' Club of Boston is dead after two years of life, which began robustly but waned to expiring feebleness. Its mission was to decide upon the merits of produced plays, so that less gifted people might know whether to seek or shun them. It was soon found in practice, however, that the club's opinion did not prevail. On the contrary, vicious pieces seemed to gain through its condemnation, and good ones were not helped by its approval. Next it let itself down from its lofty purpose to the adulatory entertainment of actors.

While "A Lady of Quality" was being performed in Baltimore, a fashionable party in the audience talked so loudly that attention was distracted from the play. Julia Arthur had the curtain lowered. "Miss Arthur begs me to say," the stage manager explained, that unless she can have the attention of the entire audience the play cannot go on." There was applause from all save the abashed offenders, and the acting was resumed.

What threatened to prevent a performance at Grand Island, Neb., turned out to be a godsend. A snowstorm delayed a train, and three members of Daniel Sully's company tele graphed that they had missed a connection The manager replied "Come on a handcar, So they made a trip of nineteen miles, and might have frozen to death but for the violent exercise at the cranks. Upon their arrival a great crowd was in waiting, and a band of music essorted them to the theatre, which, in spite of bad weather, was packed with people whom a shrewd exploitation of the affair had served to gather.

suite of bad weather, was nac'ed with people whom a shrewd exploitation of the affair had served to gather."

The next comic opera for Alice Nielson will have music by Victor Herbert, prose by Stanislaus Stange and verses by Harry B. Smith. William Gillette is at work again on a Sherlock Holmes drama, in which he is to enact the detective officer. Bronson Howard and Brander Mathews are well along in a comedy for William H. Crane. David Belasco has completed the next piece for Mrs. Carter, but it will not be brought out for a year or more. Clyde Fitch has written "The Courtship of Harbara Freitchie" for Aulia Marlowe and "The Lady and the Cowboy" for N. C. Goodwin. Victorien Sardou has finished all but the last act of "Robespierre" for Henry Irving. Henry Arthur Jones's new drama for Beerbohm Tree is military in character and East Indian in scenes. Arthur Pinero's piece for John Hare is entitled "The Gay Lord Quex."

Sarah Bernhardt has taken her theatre in Paris for twenty years and evidently looks forward to a long period of activity on the stage. When she appeared in "La Tosca" the other night it was for the \$25th time of the role. The author of "Martha" withdrew it because it was not likely to be acted soon. He explained that he took it not from the actress, but from the manager. Mme. Bernhardt is soon to revive Octave Feuillet's "Dalila" which was acted first in 1857 at the Vaudeville and but from the manager. Mme. Bernhardt is soon to revive Octave Feuillet's "Dalla" which was seted first in 1857 at the Vaudeville and in 1870 taken into the repertoire of the Comé-

in 1870 taken into the repertors of the Comedie Francaise.

Victorien Sardon has called to the attention of a society for the preservation of antiquities in Paris a well in the Rue de l'Ave Maria which is the last relie of a theatre founded by Molière on the site of the famous ball alley of the Croix-Noue. Only one or two stones remain from the old well head. It was there that the actors washed their faces after the peforrmance. The theatre near it was that to which Molière took his company rather than disband it.

Julia Nellson and Frederick Terry are soon appear in "Change Alley," which has been swritten—a process of which it certainly stood a need. Later the two actors will appear in Misress Gwynne." founded on ensodes in ell Gwynne's life. John Hare is to revive a Nell Gwynno's life. John Hare is to revive a one-act play written some years ago by Beerbohm Tree. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have a play called "The Poverty of Riches." written for them by the two actors who are the authors of "The Elder Miss Benson," which they will use next season in this country. Augustin Daiy has bought for this country Paul Herviev's "The Law for Men" and Eleonora luss will paiy it in Italy. It has the subject of divorce and the unequal force of the social laws for men and women as the theme.

Offenbach is not for this generation. Anybody who doubted that after "La Belle Helene" at the Casino could be convinced this week at the American. "The Grand Duchess" is the current lopera there. While Offenbach may be impossible to-day, it is not so certain that some such forms of his opera as those prevalent from time to time may not be made into moderately attractive entertainments. But they cannot be called Offenbach's operas on that account. They are made the merest peg on which to hang other familiar features that have proved their utility in previous produc-tions of a similar character. If Louis Harrison's poker jokes in the version he made of La Belle Helene" had been a little better, the French original would never have interfered participation of the composer or the librettist. It may be impossible nowadays to win success ough Offenbach and all that his name means e. There can be success, however, in spite sim. The talk of modern adaptations of bold text has never been realized here by a slation capable of suggesting what the had may have been or supplying an equivalit has usually happened that convensional stage humor of the most ordinary type been put into the Offenbach librettos only also supplies that the books were not as surprise that the books were not he

ry should be, it would take an extremely sparkto it would take an extremely sparkto give the operas any great vorue
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his seems improbable enough in the
are. Original distortions of the charuid always account for some of the
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suits of English Offenbach. In "The
libress" Field in reality is a comic
in English he is made a seutimenin thickly because tenors in English
ara can friely if ever act. For the
som the title role in Zellers" Der Voler was given to a woman in the
version, although it was written for a
The change explained the failure
statery of a work which had been one
while comic opera successes of recent

#### THE OPERA.

Rigoletto" Sung Last Night, with Sembrich in the Lending Bole.

It was announced last summer that Jean de Resake was to sing this season some of the Italian roles not hitherto associated with his fame here. This declaration came from the ener, and he meant it at the time. He changed his mind subsequently. It was not the singing of such rôles as Edgardo and the Duke that led him to this second conclusion, but the thought of acting such parts with the success that he has found in more dramatic rôles.

M. de Reske was not in the cast of "Rigoletto" when it was sung last night for the first time this season at the Metropolitan Opera House, He was missed. Mme. Sembrich sang Gilda, and her performance deserved such an associate. As it was, she bore the evening's

associate. As it was, she bore the evening's burden on her shoulders. She sang as brilliantly as usual, and the special beauty of art was accentuated by a musicianship rârelly found in singers of her class. She is the only one that exhibits it on the lyric stage to-day. Her phrasing, the perfection of her legato singing and the feeling which she puts into such a hackneyed show piece as "Coro nome" are unique qualities of the Polish soprano. She acted the dramatic passages of the story with the significance and eloquence which she gives to these familiar heroines. It may be thought superfluous to waste acting on Gilda. But Mme. Sembrich proves that it is worth while.

There is little praise to be written of the other performers. Certainly the onera should have a dominating Rigoletto. Signor Cammanari was not in good voice, and his acting was conventional to a degree. M. Salignac sang fairly well at times, but showed none of the distinction necessary for such a character. Mme. Mantelli was a capable Maddalena. Signor Bevignani conducted.

Possibly the fact that "Rigoletto" had not been sung for two seasons might account for the absurdities of stage management wit.

been sing for two seasons might account for the absurdities of stage management wit-nessed last night. They were frequent and radical enough, however, to require a better

# The Song Recital of Mr. Hugo Heinz.

Mr. Hugo Heinz, a German baritone whose home is in London, made his first appearance in New York in a song recital yesterday at Mendelssohn Hall. The general effect produced by his singing

is agreeable, but his voice is not remarkable

for uncommon beauty nor for extraordinary range or power. Mr. Heinz has a serious manner; he exhibits no sense of humor, and in no song did he show that he can appreciate the lighter moods of a composer. There is little variety of ex-

pression in his singing: no very deep sympathy with a writer's inner meaning, and never any abandon. Mr. Heing's enunciation is clear, but his intonation is not always perfect. Mr. Frederick Peachey, who came to America with the soloist, played the piano accompani-ments. He is in close touch with the singer.

ments. He is in close touch with the singer, and is an able assistant.

Mr. Heinz's songs were chosen principally from the works of German composers. Besides well-known lieder by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann and Franz, he sang English songs by Lucas and Cowen, and a very beautiful "Morning Hymn" by Georg Henschel; also Tschaikowsky's "Warum" and Rubinstein's "Frühlingslied," as well as Massenet's "Si tu veux, Mignonne," and "Pensée d'Automne."

Minnie Palmer Returns to America

Minnie Palmer, the netress, arrived vester-

day on the White Star liner Majestic. She has joined the vaudeville ranks and will go on tour next week. Miss Palmer was last here seven PHOTO SWINDLER'S MANY VICTIMS.

He Thinks That the Number Will Reach 500-Caught Before, but Released.

James Cassello, 22 years old, of 24 Forsyth street was accused in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday of beating several hundred victims out of 87 cents each by introducing himself as a photographer's agent and selling bogus tickets purporting to entitle the holders to obtain a dozen \$8 photographs for \$3.87.

Cassello is well known to the police. He worked the same trick in Brooklyn a year ago, until he was arrested, tried and found guilty of Sentence was suspended, however, and he left the city and went to Boston, trying his scheme, it is said, in various New England cities. The first information of his return came to the police about two weeks ago through came to the police about two weeks ago through a delegation of teachers from a Morrisania school, who waited on Capt, McClusky to tell their tale of woe. Then nine students from an art school at 15º West Twenty-third street complained that Cassello had buncoed them, and afterward reports began to come in right and left showing that the swindler was doing a splendid business.

Detectives Price and Kiernan went to work on the case when the first complaints were received but their efforts were futile for a long

on the case when the first complaints were re-served, but their efforts were futile for a long time because (assello carefully refrained from time because Cassello carefully refrained from visiting any house twice, no matter what ap-pointments he might make. The coveted op-portunity came only last Tuesday, when Cas-sello spent the whole morning at St. Mark's Hospital in Second avenue, and the attentions he received there were so finitering that he obeyed a pressing request to return in the af-ternoon. The detectives were waiting for him when he returned.

when he returned.

He made no attempt to deny his guilt. When asked how many persons he had swindled, he answered candidy that the number would probably reach five hundred. In court he wanted to plead guilty at once in order to get off as cheaply as possible, but Magistrate Meade held him in \$500 bail for examination this morning.

#### BURGLAR IN THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL. Says He Went There for Treatment-Used a

Skeleton Key to Enter a Room. When John Hogan was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with

entering the sleeping apartments of the night nurses of the Woman's Hospital at Lexington avenue and Fiftieth street, be declared that he had felt a return of an old attack of rheumahad leit a return of an old attack of rheuma-tism as he was passing along the avenue and entered the hospital for treatment, not know-ing it was an institution for women only. "This man is better known as 'Red Fogarty,' a notorious burglar who has been sentenced to prison eleven times for burglary and larceny," said Detective Sergeant Doran to Magistrate Pool. 'Altogether he has been sentenced to prison for twenty-seven years. He is now 59 years old."

Tolleeman Hart who is detailed to the

Pears old."

Policeman Hart, who is detailed to the Woman's Hospital, said he arrested the man after he had opened one of the nurses sleeping rooms with a skeleton key. He found on the prisoner two skeleton keys and two lock picks.

The prisoner admitted that he had been in prison, but declared that he had reformed and was living in Jersey City. The Magistrate held him in \$1,000 ball for trial.

## HIGHWAYMEN IN BROOKLYN.

A Chenango County Lumberman Robbed

Under an Elevated Road Station. Police Captain Bedell of the Fourth avenue station in Brooklyn is looking for some high-waymen who held up and robbed William H. with the success of the opera either from the | Lally, a lumber merchant of Chenango county, at the foot of the stairway leading to the elevated road station at Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street on Sunday night. Mr. Lally reached New York on Friday night and put up at the West Shore Hotel. On Sunday night he went over to Brooklyn to visit his night he went over to Brooklyn to visit his sister, the wife of Charles B. Grant, of Benson avenue and Bay Twenty-second street, and get off the elevated road at the station designated to take a trolley car to his brother-in-law's house. The robbers attacked him just as he reached the street, knocking him down and carrying off his gold watch and more than \$100 in money. One of his eyes was almost gouged out, but he made his way to his brother-in-law's house tefore receiving any medical rollef. On the following day he went to his home in Cheuango county. So far the police have not succeeded in getting on the trail of the robbers.

# LORD CHARLES BERESFORD SAILS

So Pleased with Us That He Intends to Return to America Soon.

Lord Charles Beresford sailed for Southampton yesterday on the American liner St. Among those who saw him off were Louis. Everett Frazar, John Foord, S. D. Brewster, Joseph K. Patterson, Albert Cordes, Silas D. Webb and W. H. Stevens. Lord Charles said he was so well pleased with his visit to America that he intended to return soon. He said he had not come here as an authorized agent of

### LORD HERSCHELL'S DEATH.

HE EXPIRES SUDDENLY IN WASHING TON OF HEART DISEASE,

Chief Justice Fuller Announces the Death in the Supreme Court and Adjourns the Court—The Senate Expresses Its Sympathy

and the President Sends Condolences. WASHINGTON, March 1 -Raron Herschell, former Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain and the representative of that nation on the Anglo-American Joint High Commission, died auddenly, at about 7 o'clock this morning, in his apartments in the Shoreham Hotel in this elty. An autopsy held this evening resulted in a decision that death was caused by angina

pectoris, due to chronic heart disease. Lord Herschell had been confined to his bed since Feb. 15, when he slipped on the ice when coming out of Senator Gray's residence In falling he fractured the top of the left femur bone, and after removal to his hotel was at tended by Dr. Halstead of Baltimore and Dr W. W. Johnston. During his illness he was constantly attended by W. Chauncey Cartright of the British Foreign Office, who acted as Secretary of the commission, and Hadworth Williamson

At about 6 o'clock this morning Lord Her schell gave an alarm by summoning his nurses and complained of feeling oppressed. Dr Johnston was summoned and called into con sultation Dr. A. S. Maddox. Their patient lingered for an hour and then expired. Sir Julian Pauncefote was at once notified, and in turn immediately informed the British Gov ernment and Lord Herscheil's family. President McKinley expressed profound regret at the news, and so did Sonator Gray who was with Lord Herschell yesterday Upon being officially informed of the death of the distinguished statesman Secretary Hay eabled Mr. Choate, the United States Ambassa dor at London, to express to the Queen and to the family of the deceased the sincere con dolences of the President. Secretary Hay also onveyed his condolences in a personal note to Sir Julian Pauncelote

Lady Herschell and her daughter are now or a steamer on their way to this country, and are expected to arrive to-morrow or Friday in New York. In addition to being a representative of Great Britain on the Joint High Commission, Lord Herschell was a member of the arbitration tribunal on the Venezuelan boundary issue, and was about to depart to attend the first meeting of that commission at Paris some weeks ago, but delayed to continue his efforts to arrange a treaty affecting the relations between the United States and Canada.

For the first time in the history of the Su preme Court, that body this morning adjourned out of respect to the memory of a distinguished man not a citizen of the United States. Immediately after court opened Chief Justice Fuller announced the death of Lord Herschell in the following words:

"It becomes my painful duty to announce to the members of the bar the sudden death of Baron Herschell, former Lord Chancellor of England, information of which has just been received by the court with deep sensibility. Lord Herschell has been some months in this country in a public and international capacity. and but a few days have clapsed since he sat with us upon this bench, a compliment which has been extended only once previously, in the instance of the then Lord Chief Justice of England. In view of the friendly relations between Lord Herschell and the members of this court his great distinction in our common profes sion and on the bench, and his unexpected death while with us in the discharge of high political duty, we feel called upon to take notice of this sad event, and as a mark of respect to his memory the court will adjourn until to-

to his memory the court will adjourn until tomorrow at the usual hour."

It was loss than thirty days ago that Lord
Herschell sat upon the bench of the Supreme
Court. This was on Jan. 30, when he visited
the Capitol and the Supreme Court chamber
for the first time. As former Lord High Chancellor of England he was the second distinguished jurist of a foreign country to be so
honored. The first instance of this kind was
Oct. 19, 1883, on the occasion of the visit to
Washington of Lord Chief Justice Coieridge of
England. Chief Justice Waite was then presiding.

The death of Lord Herschell was announced
to the Senate by Mr. Fairbanks (Rep., Ind). Mr.
Fairbanks spoke of the dead statesman as
head of the United States and British Joint
High Commission, and said that in his deadfast friend and the kingdom of Great Britain a
wise and loyal public servant. Mr. Fairbanks
offered resolutions declaring that the Senate
has head with profound sensibility of the death
of Lord Herschell, and requesting the President of the Senate to convey to her Majesty
the Queen of Great Britain the sympathy of
the Senate of the United States with the great
loss which she and the people of Great Britain
have sustained.

Mr. Gray (Dem., Del.) said that Lord Her-

have sustained.
Mr. Gray (Dem., Del.) said that Lord Her-Mr. Gray (Dem., Del.) said that Lord Herachell represented all that was best in the traditions of English character. He was friendly, conciliatory, and anxious that the commission of which he was the distinguished head would be instrumental in placing the relations between the two countries on a basis of permanent respect and friendship. He was, Mr. Gray said, broad, statesmanike, intelligent, and was kindly and agreeable with his fellows on the commission. The Senate united with Lord Herschell's own countrymen in mourning his untimely death.

derschell's own countrymen in mourning his untimely death.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.), as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said that he felt called upon to make a few remarks. It was a proper exception, he said, to the usual custom to have such a resolution presented expressing respect for the distinguished English lawyer and statesman who had just died in Washington. He joined in the expression of sympathy to be conveyed to Lord Herschell's countrymen and family.

The resolution was adonted unanimously. The Secretary of State to-day cabled Ambassador Choate as follows:

"Express through appropriate channel the deep sorrow the President feels by reason of the death of Lord Herschell, whose career of eminent usefulness is thus cut short on the eve of the accomplishment of bis mission. Assure Lord Herschell's family of the President's sincere condulence, to which I add my own personal sympathy."

sincere condolence, to which I add my own personal sympathy."

Lord Herschell was the first Baron Herschell, being raised to the peerage with the title of Baron in 1889. Lord Herschell was born in 1889. Lord Herschell was born in 1889. Lord Herschell was born a Jew and was a native of Berlin. The father went to England, and was converted and offered himself for the ministry. He was ordained, but never identified himself with any particular denomination. His son was born in England, and was educated at University College. London, and at the University of Bonn. He studied the law and was admitted to the bar in 1890. In 1872 he became a Queen's counsel and a bencher of Lincoln Inn. He rose rapidly in his profession and went intopolities. In 1873 he was appointed Hecorder of Carlisle. The following year he became a member of Parliament, representing the city of Durham. He made his mark in Parliament. He was a Liberal. In 1880 he was knighted, and when Gindstone became Premier in that year Lord Herschell was made Solicitor-General of England. He continued in that place until the retirement of Gladstone in 1880, and upon the return of Gladstone to power the following year he was made Lord High Chancellor and was raised to the peerage with the title of Baron. In July the same year he again retired with the Ministry, When Gladstone came angain to power. In 1892, Lord Herschell was made Lord High Chancellor and was raised to the peerage with the title of Baron. In July the same year he again retired with the Ministry, When Gladstone came angain to power. In 1892, Lord Herschell was the President of the commission that investigated the Metropolitan Board of Works, the work of which commission hed to the abolition of the board and the erection of its successor, the present County Council. Lord Herschell earne to this country with the Joint High Countries and Canada, in July last year, the half been here or in Canada ever since.

#### ENGLAND SHOCKED BY HIS DEATH. Lord Herschell's Great Service to His Coun try on Important Commissions.

Special Cable Bennatch to Tur Bus. LONDON, March 1 .- The news of the death of Lord Herschell created a great sensation in Parliamentary circles. The news was commu-nicated to the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Trensury bench, Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, the Opposition leader, and the

Foreign Office.

In addition to the serrow caused by the death of Lord Herschell, there is a feeling of dismay in Government circles. Though Lord Herschell counted for little in domestic polihad not some here as an authorized agent of Great Britania, but on his own responsibility, to advocate the onen-shoot notice in China and see whother or not American merchants favored it. He said he believed that a mercantile alliance between England and the United States are between England and the United States of England and American demanded both mercantile and political alliance for the proservation of international peace.

Lord Charles will have travelled continuously 37,000 miles when he reaches Southampton.

Herschell counted for little in demestic politics, he had become indispensable to success in great affairs. It is impossible to success the said her successful affairs. It is impossible to success who will replace him in the Venezucian relativistic and the Quebec Commission. A lawyer might be found equally as learned, but the har has he man with his managing capacity. Baron Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, may possibly succeed him, but the lames. A physician was summoned, but before he arrived the girl was dead.

result of his death may be that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will personally undertake the important Anglo-American negotiations.

SORROW IN CANADA

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Shocked by the News of Lord Herschell's Death.

OTTAWA, March 1 .- The news of the death of Lord Herschell caused consternation at the Parliament buildings this morning. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was shocked at the intelligence and expressed his sorrow and surprise.

Sir Richard Cartwright deems Lord Herschell's death a national calamity. All who had dealings with the international commission are unanimous in bearing high testimony to the earnest, energetic and conscientions manner in which Lord Herschell fought Canada's battle.

William S. Rayner, one of the most widely known and highly esteemed citizens of Baltimore and father of ex-Congressman Isador Rayner, died at his home in that city yesterday He was a director for a long time in the Western Maryland Railroad and the Western No-tional Bank, and at the time of his death was ern Maryland Railroad and the Western Na-tional Bank, and at the time of his death was President of the Kingwood Gas and Iron Com-pany, of the Curtis Bay and South Baitimore Harborand Improvement companies, and the Chairman and the oldest director in the Baiti-more Equitable Fire insurance Society. He had also served a number of years as a director in the House of Refuge, and was one of the Vice-Presidents of the Poor Association.

Presidents of the Poor Association.

William H. Depew, brother of Senator-elect Depew, died at his home in Buffalo on Monday, He was 413 years old. Mr. Depew was born in Peekskill. He was educated at the Peekskill Academy. He went into the banking business in Buffalo. He became teller of John S. Ganson's bank. Later he became cashier. He continued with the bank until its dissolution, fifteen years ago. Then he became cashier in Buffalo for one of the freight lines of the New York Central Raifroad. He leaves a widow and two sons, the eldest of whom Ganson, is a lawyer in Buffalo.

Mrs. Maria Roof Vanevera of Sprakers, Mont Mrs. Maria Roof Vanevara of Sprakers. Montgomery county, died on Tuesday at the age of
102 years. She was the first white child born
in Onelda county, and was a Daughter of the
American Revolution, her father having participted in many engagements of the revointlonary struggle. Her grandfather was Johannis Roof, one of the first settlers of Canajoharie. Col. Roof represented his district in
the Assembly of 1803, Mrs. Vanevera is survived by a son, Roof Vanevera, who is 84 years
of age.

of age.

Fred C. Weir, President of the Weir Railroad Frog Company, died in Cincinnati yesterday, aged 64. He was one of the best known Masons in the West. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, the New England Society and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a brother of Lew Weir of New York, President of the Adams Express Company, and of Mrs. Washington Hesing, widow of the ex-Postmaster of Chicago. He was a widower, with no children.

Henry Bernheimer died at his home, 107

was a widower, with no children.

Henry Bernheimer died at his home, 107
West Fifty-seventh street, on Tuesday. He was
one of the proprietors of Lion Brewery. He
was 38 years old. He was born in this city, and
with his brothers succeeded to the business
that his father founded. He was a member of
many German clubs. He was unmarried. His
death was due to heart failure, following a
stroke of paralysis. stroke of paralysis.

stroke of paralysis.

Philip Mager died at his home in Newark yesterday morning. He was a director of the Krueger Home for Aged Germans and a founder of the German Pioneer Verein of Newark. He was born in Germany sixty-seven years ago, and he landed in America fifty years ago. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. laughters.

Morris Hammil died yesterday morning at his home, 54 Cleveland street, Orange, N. J., of heart disease. He was born in Posen, Ger-many, fifty-three years ago, and came to the United States when 37 years of age. His wife and three children survive him.

#### CONGRESSMAN HURLEY'S FUNERAL Senators Platt and Heitfeld and Many Dele-

The funeral of Congressman Denis M. Hurley, which took place yesterday morning from St. Stephen's Catholic Church at Hicks and Summit streets, Brooklyn, was one of the largest which has been witnessed in that borough for some time. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity and the sidewalks were lined with people. Two wagons were required to convey the numerous floral tributes and there were more than 100 carriages in the line. The Washington delegation comprised Senator Platt, long a close personal and political friend of the deceased. Senator-elect Heitfeld and Congressmen Fischer, Howe, Driggs, Sherman, Shannon, Odell, Kuin, Barthelot, Mahon and Bartlett and Congressman Clayton, Most of the members of the Republican County Committee were also in attendance as well as representatives of other organizations with which Mr. Hurley was connected. The pallbearers were ax-Justice Jessa Johnson, Isane H. Cary, Andrew Jacobs, R. Ross Appleton, Marshall T. Davidson and W. Beard. The Rev. Father Doran, the rector, was the celebrant of the mass and also delivered an address in which he spoke of the deceased as an honest and fearless man. The interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush. were required to convey the numerous floral

#### STATEN ISLAND HOSPITAL CLOSES. eed for Its Work, Its Friends Say Lacked Funds for Support.

The Staten Island Hospital closed its doors esterday after the last patient had been discharged, and the managers announce that wing to lack of funds the maintenance of the hospital is to be temporarily suspended. The institution was established about six years ago and occupied a private house at Fort Wadsworth which was fitted up for the purpose by the late Mrs. Nathaniel Marsh. Its organization grew out of a very bitter quarrel between Miss Lampe, the superintendent, and Dr. A. L. Miss Lampe, the superintendent, and Dr. A. L. Mackin, the house physician, at the S. R. Smith Infirmary, in which the ladies of the Board of Managers and the medical staff became involved. The supporters of Miss Lampe won and the friends of Dr. Mackin organized the new hospital. The infirmary has been gradually winning back the supporters of the younger hospital and its medical staff, and the death of Mrs. Marsh, the President, five months ago was a serious blow. death of Mrs. Marsh, the President, five months ago was a serious blow.

One of the managers of the Staten Island Hospital said vesterday that the suspension of the hospital did not mean that it had been dissolved. She believed, she said, that the need of two hospitals had been proven, but it was difficult to obtain voluntary subscriptions in the borough sufficient for the support of two at this time. The hospital owns a fine plot of ground on Vanderbilt avenue, and efforts will be made to secure funds for the erection of a new and properly fitted building.

### NOTARY CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Says He Doesn't Know What It's All About

-Is 78 Years Old and Feeble. James S. Williams, a notary public whose office is at 208 West Sixteenth street, was held under \$2,500 bail by United States Commissioner Alexander yesterday on a charge of forging the name of Catherine Franklin to pension orders. Mrs. Fanklin died in February. 1885, and it is charged that every three months

Isso, and it is charged that every three months since that time Williams has presented at the Fension Office in this city orders bearing a signature purporting to be hers and has received a check for \$50.

Williams is 78 years old, and is so feeble that it required the aid of two Deputy Marshals to assist him in and out of the Commissioner's office. He did not attempt any defence.

"I don't know what this is all about," he said in a dazed sort of way. There was a young woman in court with him who called him father. young woman in court with him who easied him father. "He doesn't know why he is here," she said. "It's all a mistake, and we will get him out."

## WANTS HEAVY DAMAGES.

Junior Hatfield's Sults Against the l'ather of the Girl He Was to Marry.

HACKENSACE, N. J., March 1 .- Justice Thomas H. Cummings of this town has been commisstoned by Judge Henry R. Beekman of the New York Supreme Court to take testimony in the action of Junior Hatfield against Elias in the action of Junior Hatfield against Flias H. Sisson for defamation of character. Mr. Hatfield was engaged to marry Mr. Sisson's daughter and the engagement was broken off. For this Hatfield said the young woman's inter was responsible. He declared that he had circulated many false reports regarding his character. An action was brought in New York city and another in this county for \$100,000 damages in each case. Mass Sisson died for months ago and it was supposed that both suits had been abandoned. To-day, however, a large number of persons were supported to appear before dustice Cummings next Tuesday, Weinesday, and Thursday to testify in the New York case. All parties in the case move in good secrety in Bergen county.

# WEDDING IN DER CHAIL

IT WAS A PIENERS CEREMONY FOR STRICTLY PIENESS PEOPLE.

Bridegroom Had Insisted on a Dowry with His Wife, but Got Arrested for Breach of Promise Instead-He'll Get Out a

Benedict Through His Bride's Acumen Morris Garber of 62 Henry street and Fannie Skier of 36 Chrystie street were married yesterday in Ludlow Street Jall, and the presence of uniformed turnkeys and Iron bars interfered in no way with the festivities, even to the distribution of the portions of a large wedding cake. Garber is only 10 years old, but according to east side classification he is a regular business man. He describes himself as a dealer in old clothes, but, as he says himself, he handles "relievers." A "reliever" is an old suit of clothes furnished to a man for a better suit. The purchaser of the "rellever" gets a financial consideration, which is generally the incentive for making the exchange.

Garber, according to the statement of his friends, considered himself in the \$400 class of matrimonial eligibles. East side custom de-crees that a bridegroom must always get a dowry from the bride. The amount of the dowry varies according to the age, appearance or prospects of the bridegroom. The custom also decrees that no business man shall accept anything less than \$400. Other husbands can sometimes be secured from \$50 up. The custodian of a push cart who has no equity in it sometimes can be induced to take unto himself a wife for \$10, but a business man is not in his class.

According to Carber's statement yesterday in the fail shortly after the wedding, he met his present bride about a year ago. She is 20 years old and attractive in appearance.

"I vas a pizness man," said Garber when the matrimonial subject was broached. "I know id. Morris." the woman is alleged to have replied, "and I lofe you pecause I vould

rather marry a pizness man mit a pizness dan " Fanny, I lofe you very much and I lofe none but you. I vill marry you, but pizness is pizness. As a goodt pizness man everyting, even

"It is pecause you are a pizness man dot I liges you. I lofe you as a pizness man and I

ofe, must be done on a pizness basis."

"It is pecause you are a pizness man dot I liges you. I lofe you as a pizness man and I will talk pizness mit you," the lady is alleged to have replied. "I haf \$400 saved up and I vill gif it to you ven we are married."

"Fanny, you are mine own and only Fanny," replied Garber, and the engagement was sealed, an engagement party followed and the social circles of Hester street were on the tiptoe of excitement in anticipation of the wedding.

According to Garber's statement, about six weeks ago he called on his sweetheart.
"Fannie, now I would lige der money." he said. "I haf a chance to be a bigger pizness man, Listen, Fannie. Cabdain Chapman says dot der bolicemens must haf der pants creased, and all der bolicemens will haf to puy new clothes. I am ter get der old vons. Such a pizness and such a lot of money! I must haf der capital, as der bolicemens are hardt up and dey needs der meney."

"Morris, Morris, you are such a pizness man. Yes? No? Der money vill not be paid undit der rabbi says ve are von," Miss Skier is alleged to have replied.

The conversation between the couple grew more animated, and on the following day it was announced that the engagement had been broken.

On Thursday last Garber was surprised when a City Marshal arrested him and locked him up in Lullow Street Jail on a warrant issued in proceedings for breach of promise brought by his former sweetheart. Garber was unable to secure the required bail and remained in confinement. The plaintiff, accompanied by her lawyer, visited him yesterday morning.

"Morris, Morris, I vas so sorry for you, she said as she threw her arms around his neek, but pizness is pizness. I vill get you owid, but you must marry me.

"Vill I ged der \$400?" asked Garber.

"Vy, Morris, wou are in chall. Do you vant ter get owid? If you do, don't talk money. It is not pizness," she replied, as she kissed him iervently on the forshead.

"Fannie, I vill marry you if you get me owid," replied Garber, as he realized the force of her remarks. "I always loled you. Ve vill be happ

of her remarks. "I always foled you. Ye vill be happy."

"Den I vill hurry for der rabbi," she replied. The rabbi went to the juil late yesterday afternoon. He carried a canopy attached to four long poles. The bride, accompanied him with the wedding cake. The marriage ceremony took place in Warden Pickett's private offlee. It was necessary to have four men to hold the poles supporting the canopy over the pair while the ceremony was being performed. Warden Pickett held one, August J. Gloistein another, and two keepers the other two. When the final words were pronounced the rabbi shouted: nounced the rabbi shouted:
"I must haf a bottle of vine. If I don't, der can be no vedding. Get me a bottle of vine,

can be no vedding. Get me a bottle of vine, quick."

"You will get no wine here," remarked Warden Pickett. "Where do you think you are? In the Waldorf-Astoria?"

"Perhaps a bottle of beer vould fix der pizness," suggested Gloistein.

The rabbi compromised on a bottle of beer, and it was purchased across the street. After the beer was drunk by the bridal couple, the rabbi, in accordance with Hebrew custom, smashed the bottle on the floor, and the bridegroom danced on the pieces. The cake was then cut and the pieces distributed around to the canopy holders and keepers.

"Now, Morris, you are mine husband. I lofed you all der time, but to be happy we must be regular pizness people," said the bride as she again kissed Garber.

The party, with the exception of Garber, then left the all. He will be exception of Garber, then

sne again kissed Garber.

The party, with the exception of Garber, then left the pail. He will be released as soon as his wife's counsel makes an application to the Supreme Court, which will probably be done to-day.

#### THEY KNOW GAS ROCKLAND WAY. But Hotel - Keeper Basse's Knowledge

Failed Him in a City Hotel. August Basse, proprietor of a hotel at Rockland Lake, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of attempted suicide. Policeman O'Neil of the Fifth street station found him on Tuesday night in a room in the Astor Place Hotel unconscious from the

in the Astor Place Hotel unconscious from the effects of illuminating gas. If he had been left there ten minutes longer he would have been dead, the policeman said.

The prisoner declared that he had no wish to die and must have made a mistake in turning off the gas when he went to bed. "I deserve to be called a Reuben for my mistake," said Basse. "We know all about gas ue my way."

The Magistrate discharged him. The hotel keepersaid he felt grateful to the policeman for saving his life, said intended to send him a good, fat turkey when he got home.

#### LEWIS IL JOHNSON GORS FREE Was Not Responsible for the Death of Annie Gordon Grasette.

Magistrate Brenner of the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn yesterday examined all the witnesses who could throw any light on the death by gas asphxiation of Miss Annie Gordon Grasette at the Hotel Regent on the night of Feb. 21. The testimony exculpated Lewis H. Johnson, the young drug clerk! who accom-H. Johnson, the young uring eierki who accompanied the girl to the hotel. It was proved by employees of the hotel that the gas was still burning in the room eccupied by the girl some time after Johnson had reached his home in Manhattan. At the close of the hearing Johnson was released from custody. The girl it is believed, after making a vain appeal to Johnson to marry her and thus conceal her shame, and thanking that he had left her for good, decided to kill herself.

## Club Woman Sceks Separation.

Abbie Soldner Fridenberg, formerly President of the Wednesday Club, sought a separation from Dr. Edward Fridenberg before Jus-tice Scott of the Supreme Court yesterday. She married Fridenberg in 1880 and they went to reside at 242 lanex avenue. In a year or two the doctor began to grow cold, she said, and once openly instited several members of the club. the club.

Matters got to the point of rupture when, in

Matters got to the point of rupture when, in 18 0, a servant brought in a salid with onions in it. The detendant had an averaion to onions, and told his wife that he would never eat at home again unless guaranteed that there would be no more onions, she gave him the desired assurance. In conclusion Mrs. Fridenberg said of her husband:

"He is the woos designiful man in the world when he has been drinking."

Justice scott said that the case did not warrant a decree of separation and dismissed it. Skull Fractured in a Dash to a Fire.

#### Arbumber's torch exploded in Morris Don min's slop at 223 Division street vesterday and

the fire out quickly On the way Foreman land out the fire out quickly On the way Foreman Tannas Donovan was thrown from nock and lander track No ~ He fell on his head and fractured his shall fits comrades took him to Gouverneur Hospital. Very Few Complaints

Are to be found with help secured through The State advertaing colonian, chief's because they are intelligent, and non-search considerate. Any Amer-ican Detroit Messenger other will accept advertiseat District Messenger office will accept advertise ents for Tain SUS. No extra charges are made.

#### BRIDGE CREWS STRIKE

A 20-Minute Tie-Up in Rush Hours-The

The motormen and conductors on the Brooklyn Bridge carried out their threats to strike against the new schedule yesterday morning, and traffic was tied up for twenty minutes. At the end of that time the strikers agreed to return to work pending negotiations between General Manager Cornell and other officials of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company and representatives of the men. Latera settlement was reached by which the men will work under the old schedule until the new schedule is modified.

The strike went into effect at 7 o'clock, when rush from Brooklyn to New York was greatest. The crew of the first train which came in from Manhattan after that time left the cars after switching the train to the yards. As each succeeding train came in from Manhattan the crews quit work and the tie-up was complete. Some of the strikers went into the conductors' room and others hovered around the bridge terminus. Though Manager Cornell, after his conference with the men on Tuesday, was given to understand that the men were not going to strike, he was suspicious, as were also the other officials, and was around shortly after the men quit work.

In the meantime a big crowd of persons wh

In the meantime a big crowd of persons who a manted to get to Manhattan had gathered and a piatoon of police was on hand to preserve order. The ticket sellers at both ends of the bridge were notified to stop selling tickets shortly after the strike went into effect, and large numbers of persons who use the bridge ordinarily crossed by the forryboats.

Mr. Cornell went into the conductors' room on the Brooklyn side, where the strikers had gathered, and upbraided them roundly for striking before they had made any complaint to the company. He told them that as a matter of common fairness they ought, at least, to have laid their grievances before the company. Some of men hung their heads and appeared a little ashamed. The others began to talk all at once and make demands.

"I can't isten to all of you at once," said Mr. Cornell. If you go to work in the meantime and send a committee we'll see what can be done."

The strikers agreed to this and traffic was resumed. In about five or six minutes the despatchers were able to control the traffic and handle the crowds.

A committee of the men had a conference with the officials of the company from 11:30 A. M. to 1:15 P. M., resulting in the new schedule being so modified as to piease the men.

Mr. Cornell when seen later said:

"The whole trouble arose from a misunderstanding of the new schedule. There is no intention on the part of the company to cut wages or diminish the carnings of the men linsisted on interpreting it the wrong way. They had not the slightest excuse for striking, and probably they realize it by this time."

Mr. Unimann, the reselver of the Brooklyn in the leavest for the largest for the single as in t

striking, and probably they realize it by this time."
Mr. Uhimann, the receiver of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, said the new schedule, as it will be modified, will satisfy the men. Under it, as under the one which was objected to, the motormen and conductors will receive \$2.25 and \$2.a day respectively. The day's work will consist of ten hours on some days and of eight hours on others. Reasonable hours will be given to the men for meals, and provision will be made for the rotation of the men from the longer to the shorter shifts. Sunday work, when one-quarter of the usual number of cars are operated, will be given in rotation to those desiring it. There are to be no \$1.50 per day men, Mr. Uhimann said.

## THREATENED TO SHOOT A WOMAN. Contractor Fined for Carrying a Revolver

Arnold Pfenning, a building contractor of 148 Second avenue, was arrested on Second avenue, near Tenth street, yesterday, on a charge of threatening to shoot Mrs. Frances Hahn of 232 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, He had a loaded revolver in his hand when Policeman Ryan of the Fifth street station ran up, having seen a small crowd surrounding the man and woman.

When the policeman had disarmed the man the woman said he had threatened to shoot her and himself, and she wanted to make a charge of felonious assault against him. At the station house she added that the man's attenstation house she added that the man's attentions to her had caused trouble between her and her husband. A love letter he had sent to her was found by a man who sent it to the contractor's wife. The latter sent the letter to Mr. Hahn, and he had left her. Pfenning, Mrs. Hahn continued, promised to give her \$1,500 and the deeds to a house for having got her into trouble, but did not keep his promise. She happened to meet him on the street yesterday, and he sought to renew his attentions to her. She told him she had become reconciled to her husband and repulsed him, and he drew his revolver and threatened to kill her and his revolver and threatened to kill her and

When Plenning was taken to the Yorkville Police Court the woman refused to make a complaint against him. The policeman then made a complaint of carrying a pistol without a permit. On this Magistrate Pool fined the prisoner \$10 and ordered the revolver confiscated.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 32 | Sun sets. . 5 53 | Moon rises 11 32 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10 18 | Gov. Isl'd. 10 50 | Hell Gate. 12 43

Arrived-Wednesday, March 1. Ss Majestic, Smith, Liverpool Peb. 22 and Queen Se Majestic, Smith, Liverpool Pch. 22 and own 23d. Sa Southwark, Bence, Antwerp, Sa Pocaset, Owen, Gibraitar, Sa Marquette, Gates, Londou, Sa British Prince, Sharp, Santos, Sa Aloano, Eudenhold, Bamburg, Sa Premier, Hopkins, Porto Plata, Sa Knight Companion, Protheroe, Wales, Sa Karatoga, Johnson, Havana, Sa Camanche, Penningtou, Jacksonville, Sa Ella, Zindel, Havana, Sa Harato Hall, Heng, Portland, Ship Josephine, Park, Hong Kotis, Brig Curlew, Winchester, Guantanamo, (For later arrivals see First Page.)

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ABRIVED OUT.

Ba Spaarndam, from New York, at Botterdam, se I ahn, from New York, at Bremen, Sa Tentonie, from New York, at Queenstown, Se St. Paul, from New York, at Southampton. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Ss Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Southamptor Sa We'ls City, from Swanses for New York. PAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Chalmette, from New Orleans for New York, Sa Alamo, from Galveston for New York, Lail To Day. Mails Case. 12 00 M Finance, Colon Tartar Prince, Azores, Seneca, Narsau Gen, Whitney, N. Oricans, 1 00 P M Sail To Murrow. Sail Saturday, March 5 Umbria, Liverpool

INCOMING STRAMBRICS. Alastin ... St. Michaela. St. Mudiaele

St Lucia Ind Friday, March Itue Naturday, March ; La Changeagne Jersey City falles Havre, Naghera Orbitalier St. Michaelt St. I be.a Spr. I bay New tirthens. Myr.ledene Maskelytie Chalmette.

Antwerp

# A BAKING POWDER TRUST

WILLIAM ZIEGLER SUCCEEDS IN UNIT-ING THE BIG COMPANIES.

He Has Practically Purchased the Royal, the Cleveland and the Price Baking Powder Companies and Two Big Tar-tar Companies Price Was \$11,000,000. William Ziegler, who was one of the incor-

orators and for a number of rears the Treasurer of the Royal Baking Powder Company, but who of late years has not been actively interested in the baking powder business, has about succeeded in doing what he has been trying to do forten years; that is, combine the dg baking powder companies. He has practically purchased the Royal Biking Powder Com-rany of New York, the Cleveland Baking Powder Company of New York, the Price Baking Powder Company of Chicago, the Tartar Chemical Company of New Jersey and the New York Tartar Company. The price to be pa id for the stock of these five companies, whose total capitalization is \$540,000, is nearly \$11,000,000, Mr. Ziegler has not yet paid for the stock, but he will do so as soon as the details of the transfer have been arranged by the bankers who have the matter in hand-George W. Young. President of the United States Mortgage and Trust Comnany, and John B. Dennis of Blatr & Company. Joseph S. Auerbach, the corpoation attorney, is noting as legal adviser.

The "trust" was incorporated vesterday at Powder Company, with a capitalization of \$20-Powder Company, with a capitalization of \$20-000.000, one-half preferred and one-half common stock. The incorporators named were James C. Young of Jersev City, L. Bertrand Smith of Yonkers and Samuel B. Lawrence, Siminer W. White and Henry C. Demarest of New York. This company will absorb the five companies named. The Hoaglands and Clevelands will retire from the business, although one of the younger Hoaglands and Newcomb Cleveland will probably become directors in the new company.

one of the younger Hoagians and Assemble Cleveland will probably become directors in the new company.

The union of the three biggest baking powder companies and the two leading tartar companies will result in the control of the baking towder output. The Royal and Cleveland companies have long been rivals in the East, and at the time the fight between them was very bitter. The Price Company has controlled the Western market. The old companies will be continued as they are for a while at least. When the new owners have exa mined into the affairs of the different companies acquired a concentration of offices and plants may be effected. The Royal and Cleveland factories are both in Brooklyn.

#### BEAT HIS BOY WITH AN IRON ROD. William Plumer Arrested for Brutality to His 5-Year-Old Son.

William Plumer, a grainer, 35 years old, of 04 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, was locked up in the Stagg street police station yesterday for beating his 5-year-old son Otto with a rod of iron. Besides the boy Plumer has a daughter, Sophie, 4 years old. It is said that on account of Piumer's brutality to his wife she left him last fall. After her departure the boy Otto continually inquired for her and often eried. This angered Plumer, and he began to ill-treat the boy. Plumer's helper. Morris Estberg, who lives with him, sent the boy to a restaurant for soup yesterday afternoon. On his return Plumer asked him why he had gone on an errand for Estberg without first having asked permission. Then he struck first having asked permission. Then he struck the boy in the face and assaulted Estberg. Later Plumer ladded out the soup. The boy was unable to eat it and again Plumer got angry. It is alieged that Plumer, after selzing the boy by his legs and dashing his head against a chair, struck him at least a dozen times with an iron bar and a carriage whip.

Mrs. Rose Feldman, a neighbor, heard the boy's cries and ran to the Stagg street police station for help. Policeman Sileski was sent to Plumer's rooms. When he got there he found an angry crowd of neighbors congregated in the hall. They had threatened Plumer on account of his brutality and he had locked the doors of his apartments. He reluctantly admitted the policeman Sileski found the boy semi-conscious on a lounge and covered with blood. Sileski summoned an ambulance. Pending the arrival of a doctor the policeman examined the boy and discovered that his body was covered with cuts and bruisces and ha right car was partly severed from the head. Dr. Hickman of St. Catharine's Hospital had easily taken to the station house, where all his clothing was removed. The boy presented a shocking appearance and was scarcely able to speak. Plumer was also taken to the police station, where he admitted striking the boy and said he did 't because the boy lad refused to eat the soup. Plumer was locked up and the boy was taken to the shelter of the Children's Society. Superintendent Wilkin said last evening that it was a wonder to him the poy survived the beating. Plumer's daughter was also taken in charge by the police and questioned. She said her father disliked her brother, r.nd that he beat and abused him every day. While Dr. Hickman was wrapping bandages around the boy's body the boy continually asked for his father. the boy in the face and assaulted Estberg.

# LAWYER'S LOAN FROM A CLIENT.

He's Guilty of Unprofessional Conduct.

Nathan R. Levenson, a lawyer of 150 Nassau street, was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth street Police Court yesterday on the complaint of Agnes H. Dowell of 160 West Sixty-fifth street, who accused him of defrauding her out of \$100. She said that the lawyer had taken the money from her with the understanding

the money from her with the understanding that for that sum he would settle a judgment for \$185 found against her in a civil court. The judgment was never settled.

Magistrate Deuel dismissed the complaint, but in doing so made a little speech to the woman for the benefit of the lawyer:

"I have ne doubt that this man received your money in trust at that time," he said, "and I think that he has treated you in a most unprofessional manner. Because of a legal technicality I cannot hold him on a criminal charge, but his conduct should be presented to the Bar Association."

## Business Aottees.

Every ingredient of Carlsbad Sprudel is doubled in Carl H. Schultz's Double-Carlsbad, made from distilled water and chemically pure salts.

## DIED.

BRUEN.-On Monday evening, Feb. 27, after a short illness, Emily T. Kelsey, widow of James H. Bruen, Esq., of Rockaway, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at Presbyteriam Church, Rockaway, Morris county, N. J., on Thursday, March 2, 1800, at 2:30 o'clock P. M.;

BRUEN.-At Rockaway, N. J., on Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, of pneumonis, J. Wright Bruen, in the foth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Presbyterian Church, Ro kaway, Morris county, N. J., on Thursday, March 2, 1889, at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

BURR. On March 1, at the Grand Hotel, New York, Andrew Eliot Burr, oldest son of the late Jonathan Sturges Burr, in the 65th year of his Interment at New Milford, Conu. Special train leaves Grand Central Depot at 19:15 A. M. March & KELLY. The former pupils of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, are respectfully requested to attend a requiem mass to be cele 10 o'clock, for the repeas of the soul of the late Mrs. Eugene Kelly, late President of their com-

Mrs. WALTER ROUHE, Secretary. MAGILL .- on Wednesday, March 1, at his resibenez, 11 Perry st., William J. Marill. Funeral on Friday, 3d inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Westside Cemetery, Jersey City. SKELLY. -On Feb. 28, 1800, Mary E. Skelly, widow

of Charles A. Skelly and mother of Horses C. Skells on Thursday at 10 A. M., thence to St. Paul's

Church, 117th st., near Lexington av. Interment in Galvary.
WARD. - At his residence, 94 Norman av., borough nt I rocklyn, N. Y., on Monday evening, Peb. 27, 1880, John M., only son of Mrs. Henrietta Ward.

in the first year of his ago.

uneral services will be held Thursday afternoon. at the Kent street Reformed Church, near Mannation av., Greenpo ut. at a quarter of 2 o'clock, The relatives stid friends of the family, members of the Ear Association of Kings county, the Measure fraternity, Boyal Arcanum and other enzamentions to which he belonged are respect-

Poblis The EENSIGO CEMETERY. Private station, Har-Peblis The Assirmat, 43 infinites risk from the Grand Control Depot. Office, 10 East 42d st.

fully martial to attend.

# Mem Publications.

DON'T WORRY NUGGETS. A pocket volume to open and strengthening the glos. 49 cents. SOME MARKET PASSAGES. Their curious Strict, N. Alliet, D. P. ANNALON, Their curious Bests desirable in stirring dramatic also, \$1.00. All boulevilets, or FORD'S, 47 East 10th St., N. Y. WHITIS (re of Voltaire, Romeran, Buckle, District Hunter old: Mailed free, PRATT, 101 of her.